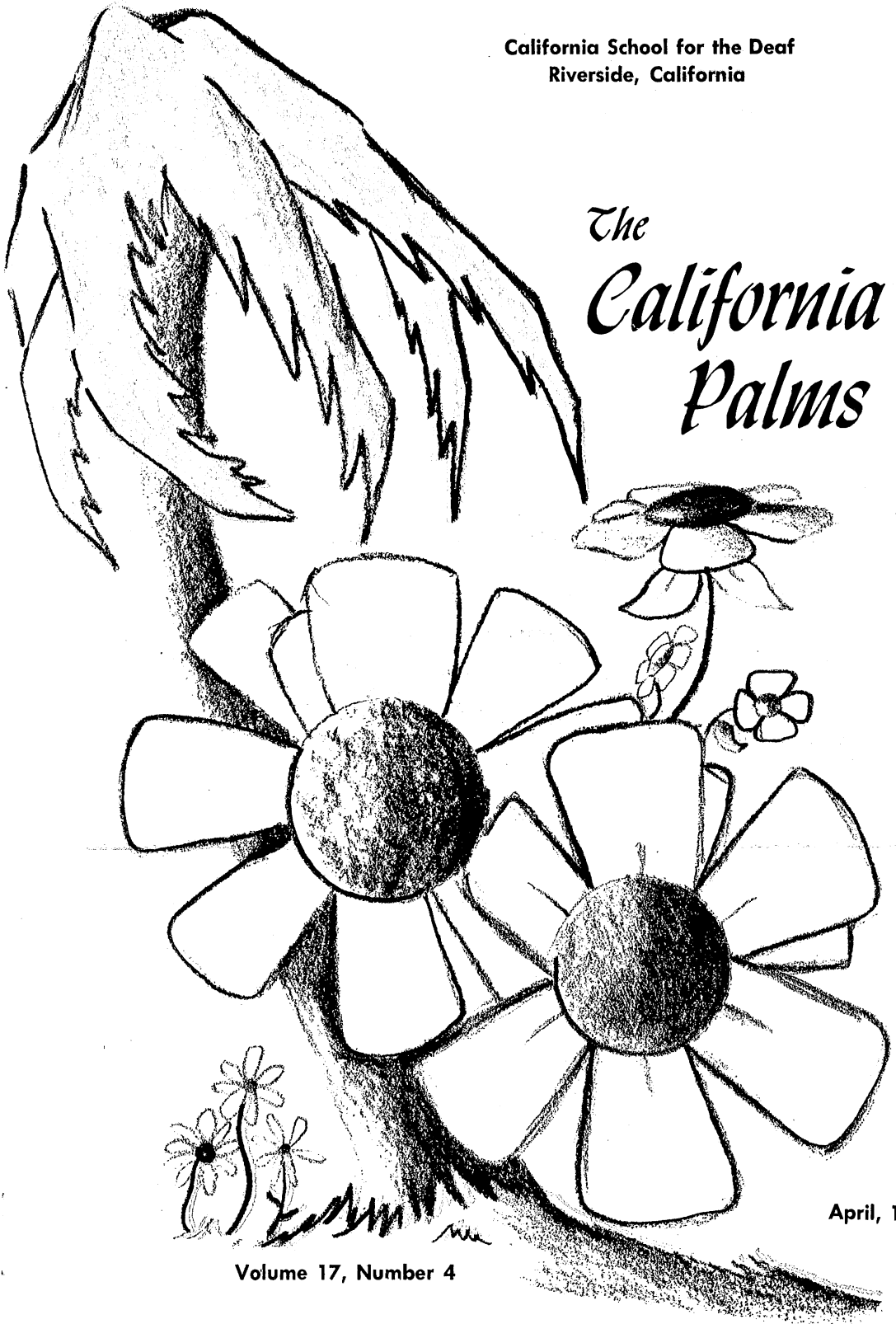


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Calendar of Events

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- May 5 Dramatic Club program
- May 6-7 Boy Scout Troop 18 overnight campout
- May 10 Girl Scout Troop 337 swim party
- May 11-12 Senior outing to Catalina
- May 20-21 Explorer Post 18 overnight outing
- Girl Scout Troop 337 overnight outing
- May 21 Lettermen's Club and G.A.A. outing to beach
- May 22 Awards night
- May 26 School closes for Memorial Day

High School Program for 1972-1973

Mr. Warren W. Fauth, Principal, High School Department

The number of schools for the deaf in California has expanded at a very rapid rate in recent years. In addition, the kinds and types of schools have also proliferated so that there are day programs, integrated programs and residential schools which use oral, combined, total and other systems of communication and teaching. In order to make the transfer of students from one system to another work more effectively, the high school at CSDR is revamping its program for next year. Under the proposed changes the high school will be as nearly as possible like a public high school, offering the students an opportunity to choose their goals and objectives in selecting the track which most closely suits their future needs. Students may also have the chance to select both vocational and academic courses which they require or in which they are interested. A limited number of elective courses will also be offered, some of which may be substituted for required courses while others are offered for personal interest or for the learning of special skills and knowledge. The following is a summary of the program planned for next year.

The high school program at the California School for the Deaf will be changed beginning September 1972. The four year program will consist of three tracks:

1. Vocational — leading to a vocational diploma with major emphasis on vocational skills and training.
2. General — leading to an academic diploma for those achieving the 8th grade level and a vocational diploma for those who do not reach that level. The goal of this track will be preparation for a two year college with a major in the vocational field.
3. College Prep—leading to an academic diploma. The goal of this program will be preparation to meet entrance requirements for a four year college program in technical areas or liberal arts.

Requirements for graduation will be a C average in 300 units passing all required subjects. Five units are received for each semester in a given subject. The requirements and schedules for each track are as follows:

Subject	Vocational Track		General Track		College Prep Track		No. of Meetings Per Week
	Semesters	Units	Semesters	Units	Semesters	Units	
Vocational Shop	24	120	16	80	8	40	5
English	8	40	8	40	8	40	5
Social Science	8	40	8	40	8	40	5
Physical Ed.	8	40	8	40	8	40	5
Literature	6	30	6	30	8	40	5
Mathematics	4	20	6	30	8	40	5
Science	2	10	4	20	8	40	5
Communication			2	4	2	4	2
		300		284		284	
Electives	4	20	6	30	6	30	5
		320		314		314	

HIGH SCHOOL COURSE OFFERINGS BY SUBJECT

Scheduling will be on an individual basis as opposed to the present block scheduling. Students will have an opportunity to select courses to meet requirements and may also choose certain elective courses. The following is a list of the courses offered for next year.

FRESHMAN

SOPHOMORE

JUNIOR

SENIOR

ENGLISH

Basic English I
English I

Basic English II
English II
Introduction to
Creative Writing

Basic English III
English III
Journalism

Basic English IV
English IV
Structure & Style

Electives:

*Creative Writing

*Creative Writing
*Journalism

LITERATURE

Basic Reading I
Literature I

Basic Reading II
Literature II

Basic Reading III
Literature III

Literature IV
American & World Lit.

Electives:

*Fiction (Short
Story & Novel)

*Fiction (Short
Story & Novel)
*Poetry and Drama

Reading IV
*Fiction (Short
Story & Novel)
*Poetry and Drama

SOCIAL SCIENCE

Regional Studies &
Map Skills

World Cultures

American History

Government &
Consumer Education

Electives:

Social Living

Social Living

MATHEMATICS

Basic Math I
Pre-Algebra

Basic Math II
Pre-Algebra
Algebra I

Business Math I
Algebra I
Algebra II

Business Math II
Algebra I
Algebra II
Geometry

SCIENCE

Basic Science I
General Science

Basic Science II
Biology
Life Science

Chemistry
Earth Science

Physics
Chemistry

Electives:

Life Science

Life Science
Earth Science
Physical Science

COMMUNICATION

Communication
(Intro.)

Communication
(Intermed.)

Communication
(Adv.)

Communication
(Adv.)

*May be substituted for required courses.

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Do You Have a Moment?

From time to time we have had pupils bring various items from home which can cause serious injury. Some of these things are knives, hand guns, slingshots, and even a mortar casing. No one has been killed, but in the case of the mortar shell casing, several boys exploded the primer and received flash burns. They could have lost their eyesight but they were lucky. Slingshots are very dangerous and we have lost a few lights and windows because of them. No one has been injured by a slingshot but it could easily happen.

I think what concerns me the most is the lack of concern on the part of the students as to the danger involved. They are more concerned with getting caught than destroying property or hurting someone.

There are many rules which govern the things which can be brought on this campus and perhaps this is a good time to review them. Slingshots are illegal when used inside the city limits of Riverside. They are not permitted on this campus at any time. Knives are not permitted whether they are kept in the dorm or in a pocket. Any type of gun is against the law on state property. Other items would include firecrackers, cherry salutes, any type of billy club, or anything which might be converted into a weapon.

I am sure that as parents you are concerned with the safety and general welfare of your children. We have the

responsibility of insuring your children's safety five days a week and 24 hours each day. To insure this safety we need all the help we can get and this includes the co-operation of all the parents of our pupils.

How many of you fathers have shown your sons how to hunt properly? Does your son know how dangerous a gun can be? Have you ever demonstrated the destructive force of a bullet, a slingshot or a bow and arrow? What sort of experiences have you provided for your children? I feel the best approach would be to provide the pupils with the proper information and experiences. At home supervision would be the key word in relation to the use of the items mentioned above. Most counties do not permit the use of firearms of any sort unless you have a license and are in authorized areas. Most of all we do not want these objects brought to our campus. They are illegal and serve no useful benefit or service. With your help we can avoid any future incident which might occur. We don't want anyone to get hurt, especially your children.

James A. Hoxie
Assistant Superintendent
for Instruction

Patricia Walsh is Art Winner

For the first time in our school art history one of our students has won a gold key award plus a blue ribbon in the annual Scholastic Art Awards sponsored by The Harris Company of Riverside.

Patricia Walsh's entry was a water color smog effect from smoking factory chimneys. The blue ribbon means that the picture will be sent to New York City for final nation-wide judging. The same picture was also awarded a Certificate of Merit. The Merit Certificates were also awarded to two CSDR sisters, Mary Ann and Janette Epstein, for their ceramic sculpture pieces.

The Cover

The cover was a spontaneous sketch by Steven Bean, one of our talented senior artists. The color work was done in offset lithography class.

First Junior NAD Workshop in Southern California

Last February 25 and 26 about sixty high school members of the Junior National Association of the Deaf went to Downey High School to attend a Jr. NAD Workshop. On Friday morning at 10:00 a.m., the members got their tags with their names on them. They were divided into six groups with other members from other schools. Some of them were from Alhambra, Los Alamitos, Selaco, and West Covina High School. They were led around the school by several students from Selaco. The school is large, but there is a limited amount of space for deaf and hard-of-hearing students because there are also hearing students who go to that school. The members ate their lunch in the cafeteria. At 2:45 p.m., they divided in to different groups and began their workshop sessions. They discussed the following topics:

1. The Deaf Student and the School
2. The Deaf Student and His Hearing Parents
3. The Deaf Student and His Deaf Parents
4. Experiences With and Reactions to Hearing Strangers, Friends, and Relatives
5. Communication Skills—Present and Future
6. You and the Future

The workshops were arranged with some help from adults. It was fun, but students from CSDR did most of the talking! Afterwards they went to the dining room where they had dinner prepared by the Selaco Parents Guild. This was a very nice gesture. At 7:00 p.m., the members of Jr. NAD gathered for a dance. A groovy band played. At 8:30 p.m., a talent show was given by students from different schools. They were competing for a trophy to be given for the best group skit. There were small trophies too for best individual actor and actress. At 11:00 p.m., all members and staff went home.

The next morning on February 26 all the members gathered again at the work-

shop rooms. Some adults gave speeches. It was a surprise to learn that they were deaf or hard-of-hearing. They described their experiences as deaf leaders. The Jr. NADers learned a lot from them. After their speeches, the recorders summarized the different topics discussed at the workshops. At 12:00 p.m., the Jr. NADers went to local restaurants. The members started to play volleyball at 1:30 p.m. Riverside was playing against Selaco. Guess who won the game? Riverside! There was one more game to win for the big trophy. Of course students from Riverside wanted it so they played against Los Alamitos and it was a "hot" game. Well, Riverside wouldn't give up and we won the volleyball game which delighted us all. The boys and girls played well together. It was the same thing in basketball. There was another big trophy for the winner. Riverside just happened to be the winner again! At 5:00 p.m., The Jr. NADers were served food by a nice group from the Southern California Woman's Club for the Deaf. From 7:00 to 10:00 four teams from adult deaf clubs played basketball. A Hollywood team played against the Valley Silent team and lost the game. The Hebrew Association of the Deaf lost a game to The Los Angeles Club for the Deaf.

At 10:00, Mr. Hinks, an advisor of Selaco's Jr. NADers, announced the names of schools that won trophies. I am happy to tell all of you that CSDR got three big trophies. One was for volleyball, another was for basketball, and one was for the best dramatic skit. Mr. Hinks also announced that Larry Littleton from Selaco won the Mr. Congeniality of 1972 trophy.

Then he said that the Miss Congeniality trophy was won by Donna Swanson. Well, that was me!

Next year we will have another workshop which will be held at CSDR. The Jr. NADers really enjoyed the workshop very much and they want to have it again.

Donna Swanson
Secretary of Jr. NAD

Lower School

A Trip to the Zoo

We went to the zoo.
We saw monkeys.
We saw a lion.
We saw many goats.
We saw tigers.
We saw big turtles.
We saw a zebra.
We saw horses.
We saw a black bear.
We saw two hippos.
We saw many ducks.
We saw two elephants.
We saw camels.
We saw birds.
We saw a dog.
We fed the monkeys.

Classes A and B

First, we each cut an apple in half and peeled it. Then we sliced the apples and put them in a big pan. We put some water and a sliced lemon in the pan, too. We put the pan on the hot plate and cooked the apples very slowly. When the apples were cooked, we added sugar.

When the apple sauce was cool, we put it in a bowl and put it in the refrigerator. That afternoon we ate the apple sauce. It was delicious.

Class C

Cookies

We made cookies.
Sheri cut the cookies.
Joe put red sugar on some cookies.
Carole put green sugar on some cookies.
Martha put the cookies in the oven.
Steve gave Miss Paxson six cookies.
Miss Paxson was happy.
We had fun.

Class C

Apple Sauce

Miss Toner brought eight large Roman Beauty apples to school one day. We made apple sauce.

White Cat

Mrs. Beck has a cat. Its name is White Cat. It has one light blue eye and one light green eye. It is deaf. It is two years old and is soft and fat.

One day Mrs. Beck brought White Cat to school. White Cat walked all around the room. She jumped on the counter and looked out the window. She played with a ball.

White Cat licked her paws, her legs, her tail and her back. She wanted to be clean.

White Cat was tired. She rested. She was thirsty. She drank water. She was happy. She purred.

Class G

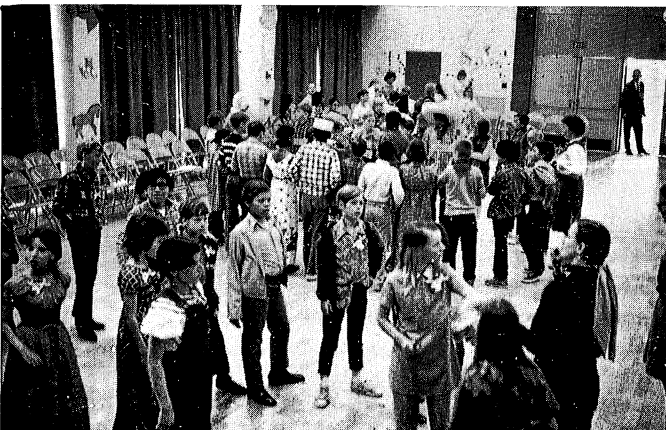
Elementary School Party OLD McDONALD'S FARM



**Swing Your
Partners**



**Richard Naperala
and Ester Toro
pose as farmer
and farmerette**



Game time

Elementary School News

Elementary School's Spring Party

On Friday afternoon, March 3, Elementary School had a party in the Social Hall. The theme of the party was Old McDonald's Farm. Many of the children dressed as farmers and farmerettes.

We divided into five groups. The names of the groups were Cows, Pigs, Donkeys, Goats, and Lambs. The five groups played games. The games were fun.

We learned two dances. Miss Loughran and her class taught the Hokey-pokey. Mrs. Hritz and her class taught the Virginia Reel. Then everybody danced.

We had apple pie and apple juice.

Our party was really lots of fun.

Theresa DiMambro and
June McMahon

Decorations for Our Spring Party

Class F made decorations for our Elementary School barnyard party. We made farm animals out of tagboard. We traced them and cut them out. Class M helped us cut some of the animals. We painted them.

Tony Price and Ricky Lopez made stall doors for the horse and cow. First they cut a large cardboard box in half. Glenn Eichensehr and Mark Maiden helped Ricky and Tony paint the doors red. They put white paper frames on them. Class D made a tall scarecrow. Class F took all the decorations and a farm backdrop to the Social Hall.

Class F

Flowers for His Wife

An original story

A man cut his flowers. He wanted to give them to his wife. They were sweet peas. He used his scissors.

The man gave his wife the flowers. She thanked him. She smelled them. She liked them. She was happy. She held the flowers in her hand.

The man's wife went to the kitchen. She got a glass. She held it under the faucet and turned on the water. She had laid her flowers on the counter. She picked them up and put them in the glass. She put the glass of flowers on the table because she wanted the table to look pretty.

Kenneth Clark

Pecos Bill

(Language work following
a filmstrip showing)

One day Ma Coyote returned to her cave. She was surprised to see a baby boy, Pecos Bill, sleeping with her pups. Bill woke up and laughed when he saw her. She licked his tummy. Bill laughed harder. Ma and Pa Coyote decided to raise Pecos Bill with their pups.

One day Pecos Bill went out to race a deer. The deer ran fast but Bill ran faster. Then he went to the rabbit's place. He jumped higher than the rabbit. Later he looked down from a cliff and saw a little colt. Some vultures were bothering it. Pecos Bill sailed down to help the colt. They became fast friends and grew up together.

Later Pecos Bill saw a beautiful girl and fell in love. He married her. His horse did not like her. He was jealous. When she tried to ride him, the horse bucked and bounced her all the way up to the moon. Now, when the moon is full, some people can hear Pecos Bill and his coyote "brothers" howling at it.

Don Langdon

Elementary School— Book Report

TITLE: **Mr. Blue**

AUTHOR: Margaret Embry

One day the children in Miss Zorn's third grade were reading near the window. There was a cat out on the windowsill. The rain was dripping down on him, and the cat cried, "Meow!" The children let him in. They gave him some milk. His fur was gray-blue. His crossed eyes were blue, too, so the children named him Mr. Blue.

Mr. Blue was a very special Siamese cat with his own special vocabulary. He stayed with the third grade. He got into all kinds of trouble. The pound man came and took him away. He escaped and returned to the school. In the end he became a hero. Then the principal said that Mr. Blue could stay.

Susan Parks

Original Riddles

I am something you use in your home.
I move through wires.
I make your TV, refrigerator, and radio
work.
What am I?

Douglas Childers

People can start me.
I make light and heat.
I am very, very hot.
I can burn things.
What am I?

Robert Guthrie

I am made mostly of flour.
You see me in grocery stores.
You buy me in a loaf.
You use me for sandwiches.
What am I?

Richard Naperalala

I am a funny person.
I make boys and girls happy.
They see me at the circus.
I work there.
Who am I?

Frankie Arnold

I am made of frozen water.
I am soft and white.
I fall down from the sky on cold, cloudy
days.
What am I?

Teresa DiMambro

I am a liquid.
I am used in cars.
People pay for me.
Sometimes a car runs out of me.
Then the car stops!
What am I?

June McMahon

I am made of electricity.
You see me in storms sometimes.
I am a flash of light.
Sometimes I come down to the earth.
What am I?

David Tucker

Junior Palms

Some New Friends

Our class visited the fifth grade at Grant School on Fourteenth Street in Riverside. It is the oldest school in Riverside.

Mrs. Martin had asked Mrs. Fishler to bring her class to Grant School because a few of her children knew some fingerspelling. The other children were curious about fingerspelling, sign language and deaf people.

We left CSDR at 9:00 a.m. The boys went with Mr. Burstein and the girls went with Mrs. Fishler. It took about 10 minutes to get there. When we got there we went first to the main hall. By coincidence we met Mrs. Martin there. Mrs. Fishler introduced her to us. We followed Mrs. Martin to her classroom and met her class. Then we all went downstairs to the auditorium. We broke up into small groups. We taught the children how to fingerspell their names. We also taught some signs for verbs, sports, games, colors and clothing. Before we left, Mrs. Martin gave everyone a Tootsie Roll.

As a result of our visit, Mrs. Martin's class is planning a visit to CSDR.

Class I

Our Trip To Universal Studios

Classes M and G went on a field trip to Universal Studios. We went on our school bus. Mrs. Bradshaw and Mr. Scariano went with us.

As we entered Universal Studios we saw the beautiful Sheraton Universal Hotel. It is very tall and has many windows. "Marcus Welby M.D." and some other television programs are made there. Then we went through the gates and started our tour.

We rode on a tram. A guide explained things to us as we rode along. We passed many dressing rooms. Each room had the name of a famous actor or actress on it. Then we went into studio 32. Our guide explained many facts about how movies and television programs are made. It was interesting. Next we rode through some huge buildings where thousands of props are stored. Then we went through an old English village, a western town and passed many buildings that had false

fronts. In one area a film was being made. Our guide told us to be very quiet. We saw how rain is made. That was interesting. There are many sprinklers overhead and when they are turned on, it looks like real rain. We saw sets from many television programs.

We learned many things on our trip. Our guide told us how much some movies cost and that sometimes it takes as long as five years to finish a movie. We also saw how make-up is put on the actors and actresses.

We would like to go back again and learn more about movies and television programs.

Judith Beau

A Trip To The Pala Indian Mission

Class L studied about the Indians in social science. Our teacher knew about an Indian mission near San Diego. She went to the mission and asked if we could visit. She learned the Indian students needed many things. We decided to collect clothes and take them to the Indian students. We asked people to bring clothes to school. After several weeks we had collected many clothes.

Early one morning we left for the mission. After we arrived there we unloaded the clothes. Then we met Sister Beata Marie. She introduced us to some students. They showed us through the Indian museum. Later we visited a gift shop where we saw an Indian lady making jewelry. After lunch we went through the mission church. Then we said goodbye to our new friends and returned to CSDR.

Class L

An Interesting Trip

Classes J and O went on a field trip to Kaiser Steel Mills in Fontana, California. After we arrived there our guide met with us and explained how steel is made. He told us about safety because a steel mill can be a very dangerous place. Some of us were a little bit afraid. We wore steel caps and glasses on our tour.

We first learned how coke is made by burning coal in ovens. A man inside a control room opened a coke oven door. The coke fell down into a freight car which

took it to the water tower to cool. Huge puffs of steam came out of the tower.

Then we saw the furnaces where steel is made. We saw ingots cooling. We also saw men rolling slabs of steel.

Our trip to the steel mills was very informative.

Class J

A Trip to the San Bernardino Mountains

We, the girls in Class G, went on a trip to the San Bernardino Mountains with Mr. Leinbach. We arrived first at some beautiful waterfalls. We climbed the mountains above the waterfalls and played in the water. We climbed on the big rocks. Some of the girls fell into the water and got wet.

Then we drove further up into the mountains to Barton Flats. We stopped there for lunch. We made tacos for lunch. They were delicious.

After lunch we went to the Whispering Pines Nature Trail for the Blind. We had seen this trail on the Lassie program on TV. We walked along the trail. It was interesting. There were markers along the trail that were written in Braille.

We were very tired when we returned to school.

Debbie Williams

An Interesting Club

I live in San Diego. I go to the San Diego Zoo very often. It is the world's largest zoo. My family belongs to a club that supports the zoo. We get a magazine from the club every month. It is called Zoonooz. It has pictures of the new animals. It also tells about new buildings and new people at the zoo. Last month the zoo got a new aardvark, a new maned wolf and a skink.

Soon there will be a new San Diego Wild Animal Park. It is being built 30 miles north of San Diego. It will be very large. It will have many wild animals. It will also have a Nairobi Village and a Congo River with waterfalls. It will have a monorail with 19 cars. The monorail will take visitors on a five mile trip around the park. The new park will open on May 10, 1972. My family will go on that day. I am very excited.

Dale Secor

Dwight D. Eisenhower — His Life

Dwight D. Eisenhower was born in Texas in 1890. He was good in sports during high school. He met a girl named Mamie Geneva Doud whom he married in 1916.

During his early army career, he was good in staff assignments serving under Generals John J. Pershing and Douglas MacArthur. He became Supreme Commander of the troops invading France.

General Eisenhower ran for President in 1952. He won and became our President in 1953.

Suddenly in September, 1955, Eisenhower suffered a heart attack in Denver, Colorado. After seven weeks he left the hospital.

General Eisenhower left his office in January, 1961 after serving 8 years as President of the United States. He went to Gettysburg to live on a farm.

He died on March 28, 1969 after a long illness.

Debra Ziegler

Book Report Junior High School —

TITLE: **She Wanted to Read**

AUTHOR: Ella Kaiser Carruth

This story is about a Negro girl named Mary McLeod. She lived in the eastern part of the United States a long time ago.

Mary could not read or write, but she wanted to learn how. No one in her big family could read or write, not even her parents. When she was ten years old a new school was built near her home. She went to this school. She was very excited and worked hard. She was a very smart girl and soon learned to read, write and do mathematics. Now, one person in her family did know how to read. Her family was delighted because she could read to them, and she could help them by teaching about money and how much things cost.

When Mary grew up she became a famous teacher. She taught many black children how to read and write.

I enjoyed this book and would recommend it to others.

Paulette Sottak

Senior Palms

Science and Mathematics

Hoover Dam

I saw this dam about three years ago. It's one of the highest dams in the world. It stands in the Black Canyon of the Colorado River. Hoover Dam is 726 feet high and 1,244 feet long. It controls the floods of the Colorado River and supplies domestic and irrigation water and electric power for a large area of the Pacific Southwest. I went to the place where it makes electricity. It's the biggest dam I have ever seen.

Jeane Nelson

Science

Mrs. Gonzales gave me a chunk of dirt and grass. I looked for things to put under the microscope. I found a tiny white worm. So I put it on a slide. I put it under the microscope to see better. I saw the worm's body from its head to its tail. I saw the worm was still alive. I saw it move. When I finished looking at it, I put it back in the dirt. I didn't want to kill the worm. The worm is happy when it is alive.

Maureen Mazza

Lumbricus Terrestris

My biology class and I studied about the earthworm, *Lumbricus Terrestris*. It was really interesting. One day our teacher, Mr. Menon, told us that we would dissect an earthworm. The next day he dissected an earthworm so that we could see how to perform the dissection and find the organs. Following his demonstration we got our own dissection equipment ready, which included a worm, dissecting tools, and a book of instructions. We dissected one. It smelled of formaldehyde. We located the worm's organs such as the aortic arches, the brain, gizzard, crop, seminal vesicles, seminal receptacles, ventral nerve cord, and dorsal blood vessel. We cut it open from one end to the other. It was really interesting! After that we had to clean up.

Our teacher told us that we would dissect a crayfish at a later date.

Kathy Shaw

Crayfish Dissection

My biology class is studying about crayfish and other arthropods. At first our teacher, Mr. Menon demonstrated to us how to dissect the crayfish, and we then got everything ready to dissect and explore the crayfish ourselves.

Five pairs of students worked together. I worked with Nancy Jones. At first we set up the dissecting instruments which included a scalpel, forceps, scissors, and two teasing needles. We also used a book with instructions. The preserved crayfish were set in wax lined pans. We used tongs to "fish" the crayfish out of the jars which were filled with formaldehyde. Some students used plastic gloves to protect their skin from this strong chemical.

At first we clipped off the walking legs and the claws. We then cut through the carapace which covers the gills and the head. The crayfish's carapace is really part of its exoskeleton and is made of chitin.

We found that red rubber latex had been injected so that we could see the circulatory system clearly. We could see the heart and blood vessels leading to the gills, legs and other parts of the body. The digestive gland, nerve cord, green gland, stomach and brain were also visible, but not red. The green gland and the brain were the hardest to find.

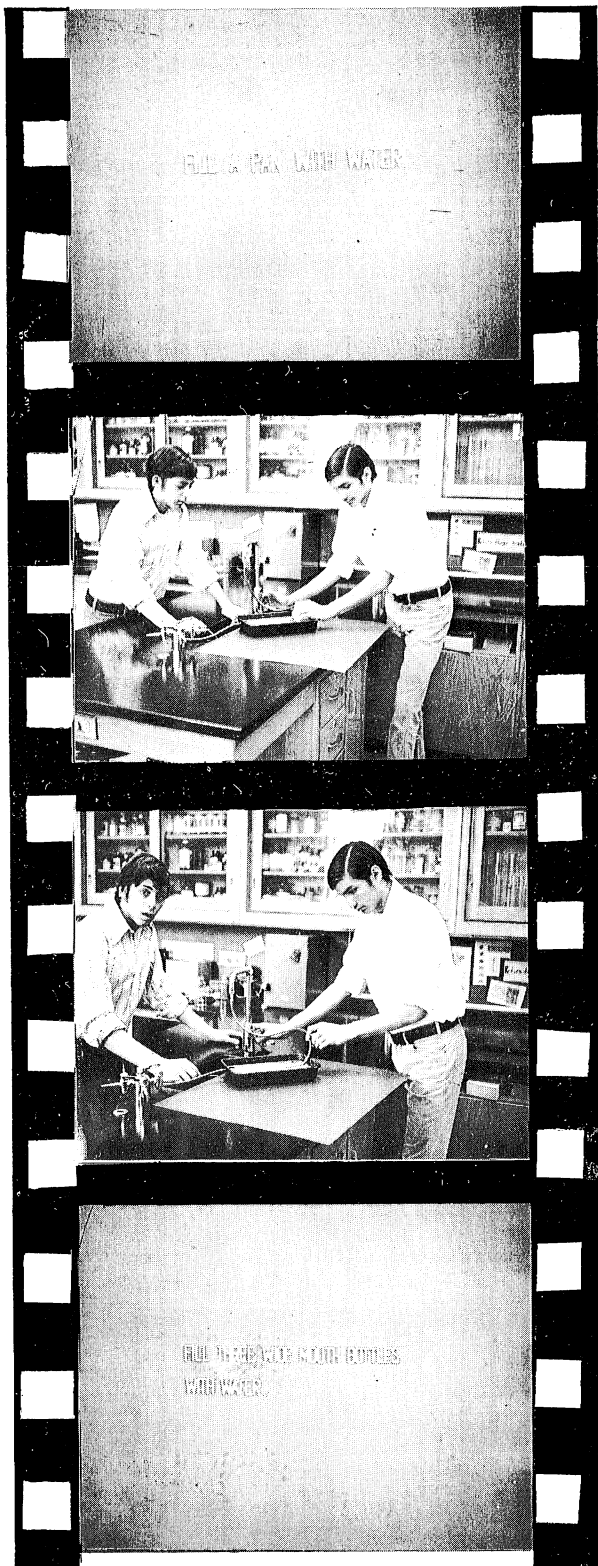
Later by opening the abdomen we could find the intestine, flexor muscle, and anus. We removed the compound eye and examined it under the microscope. It was a very good experience.

Robert Johansmeyer

Father of Algebra

Vieta, who was born in the 16th century has been called the amateur father of algebra. Modern algebraic notation owes a lot to him. His books look very much like modern algebra texts. He was born at Fontenay-le-Comte, in Poitou. He studied law at Poitiers and took up practice in his native town. He later became councillor of the Parliament of Brittany.

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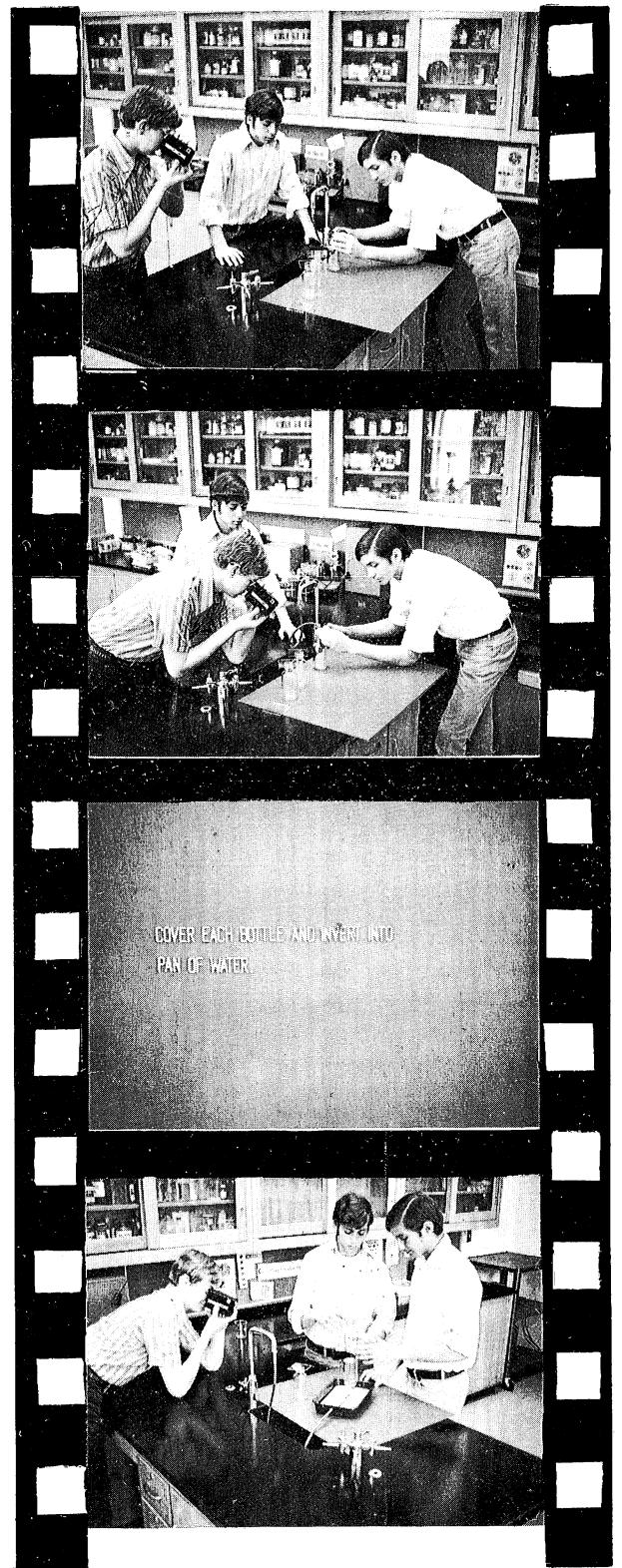
Have Fun --- Make a Movie

High School class, 1-E recently made a movie, "How to make Hydrogen." The girls, Cherry Canady, Janette Epstien, Elizabeth Gilham, Leslie Greer, Kathleen McHugh, and Patty Walsh worked on the captions for the film. John Estes did the camera work. It was excellent. Mike Farnady and Jeffrey Lubman conducted the experiment. They did it carefully and followed the experiment step by step. Jeffrey and Mike enjoyed working on the experiment and enjoyed being in the movie.

When we completed our movie, we sent it away it to be printed. When it came back John Estes and Mike Farnady edited it. They worked on it for almost a week. We had our movie shown to Mr. Fauth and he liked it. We enjoyed making the movie.

We are now making another movie entitled "How to Make Electricity."

Kathleen McHugh



Senior Palms

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When France and Spain were at war, a secret code was important in carrying out messages. Vieta deciphered a complex code that was being used by Phillip II of Spain in his war to save Catholicism from the French Huguenots. When Phillip found out that the French could read his dispatches, he complained to the Pope that his code could have been broken only by sorcery, an unintended tribute to Vieta because Vieta used algebra for code breaking. Vieta made basic contributions to algebra, geometry, and trigonometry.

Ken Sorkin

Murder By a Mob

Hypatia was the "first lady" of Algebra. She was beautiful and also a brilliant mathematician. She was also a typical representative of Alexandrian Neoplatonism and was a daughter of Theon of Alexandria. She was a writer of mathematics and she had a keen interest in the subject. She lectured at a Greek university.

Hypatia lived in troubled times — 400 A.D. Her home was in the city of Alexandria, a part of the crumbling Roman Empire. Alexandria was inhabited by Romans, Greeks, Egyptians; Christians, Jews, and pagans; by slaves, freedmen, and freeborn. The great numbers in each group were unlearned and ignorant, easily stirred to mob violence.

One day trouble started; how, no one knows. There were riots in the streets. Hypatia was probably unaware of danger when she ventured out that day. They tore her from her chariot; they slashed her to death with the sharpened oyster shells that were weapons. So on a day in March, 415, the first woman mathematician of history was murdered by a mob.

Debby Brown

Mathematics and Your Career

Mathematics is very important for many things besides jobs — for example, figuring household items, budgeting money, figuring out income taxes and the computation involved in buying a car or other things. If you don't understand mathematics, you

will not be able to solve many of the problems of everyday living.

Mathematics also comes into career planning in many ways. If you apply for a job with a government agency or a large business organization, you may be asked to take an aptitude test. Skill in using figures is helpful in getting a good rating on such tests. Many skilled trades require a knowledge of shop mathematics. So, almost everything in life requires a knowledge of mathematics in order to get along with little trouble.

High school mathematics will give you a good start. We better study now and not put it off until the last minute!

Kathy Shaw

Student Body Government

March is always Student Body Government election time at CSDR. The candidates for SBG Office were:

President: Robert Green, Becky Montijo.

Vice-President: Julie Droutsas, Rocky Finley.

Secretary: Stephanie Stephanos.

Treasurer: Linda Tucker, Nancy Jones.

Girl's Social Chairman: Janet Mertz.

Boy's Social Chairman: Sherif Fathy, Farley Warshaw.

Girl's Director: Sally Tucker, Kathy Shaw.

Boy's Director: Sam Holcomb.

Sergeant-At-Arms: Jose Abenchuchan, John Foronda.

The Campaign Rally was held Monday night, March 6th, in the Social Hall. Each candidate gave a speech telling about his qualifications and why he wanted to be an SBG officer.

Election day was Tuesday, March 7th, and the winners were announced at noon, in the dining room:

President: Robert Green

Vice-President: Rocky Finley

Secretary: Stephanie Stephanos

Treasurer: Nancy Jones

Girls' Social Chairman: Janet Mertz

Boys' Social Chairman: Sherif Fathy

Girls' Director: Kathy Shaw

Sergeant-at-Arms: John Foronda

The Installation of new officers was held at 2:30 p.m., on March 14th. Mr. Greg Kimberlin, the school psychologist, administered the oath of office. A reception followed the ceremony.

Book Shelf

High School

TITLE: Death Be Not Proud

AUTHOR: John Gunther

Johnny Gunther, Jr., was the son of John Gunther, a well-known American journalist. When Johnny was sixteen, he often complained that his neck was stiff. His parents weren't too worried about it. But when Johnny went back to school in Deerfield, Massachusetts, he was admitted to the infirmary. The doctor discovered that Johnny might have a brain tumor. His parents took Johnny to the hospital and the doctors examined him very carefully. They found that Johnny really had a brain tumor. A specialist told Johnny's parents that he would have to go a hospital in New York.

In New York Johnny had his first operation. The doctors, nurses, and his parents were surprised at how intelligent Johnny was after the operation. He worried about his school work, especially science. He studied his courses in the hospital. When he felt better and left the hospital, he did his own experiments at home.

But later Johnny's tumor grew again to the size of an apple and he had to have another operation. Johnny knew that he had a tumor, but he continued his studies and hoped to enter Harvard College that fall.

When he was 17 years old, he took his entrance examination for Harvard and passed it. He also passed a test for a high school diploma without having been in school for a year!

Johnny became sick again and had another operation. He suffered a lot, but never complained about the many examinations by the doctors. He was very brave and didn't know that he was going to die.

A specialist told Johnny's parents that he had to have a special diet with raw vegetables and no fatty foods. He ate raw vegetables for a long time; it was not too often that he ate steak and sweets.

Johnny went home and got a little better. But one night, he became very sick and his parents rushed him to the hospital. He was pronounced dead when they got there.

Gayle Bena

TITLE: Dibs: In Search of Self

AUTHOR: Virginia M. Axline

When Dibs was five, he was thought to be mentally retarded. During the school day he would crawl around the room paying no attention to the teacher. The teachers had been trying their best, but Dibs ignored all their requests. They wondered if he was really listening or if he could learn anything. So they contacted the psychologist about his behavior. The psychologist, Miss A (Virginia Axline, the author), came to observe Dibs. She saw that his attitude toward the students was poor. Miss A decided to visit his parents.

Dibs' parents were wealthy and lived in a beautiful home. Miss A and Dibs' mother had an argument. Miss A wanted Dibs to come to the Child Guidance Center, but Dibs' mother wanted Dibs to be tested at home. Dibs' mother's expression was defiant and stubborn, just like Dibs' often was. Dibs' mother finally agreed to let Dibs go to the center.

The first day Dibs came into the center, he stood in the center of the playroom, not speaking a word. He came in every Thursday. Gradually, he started to talk and experiment with the toys and equipment. Miss A got some clues to his behavior and found that he was really a very intelligent boy.

Once when Dibs' mother was having a conversation with Miss A, she started to cry. Her husband was a scientist and she had been a nurse. She had left her job because she did not want anyone to know about Dibs. His parents were ashamed of Dibs. That was what made problems for Dibs. He didn't get along with his parents.

At the center Dibs started to talk more about his family. He was getting along with his parents better and was talking with them more than before. He began to get along with the children in school. When summer vacation came, Dibs went on a trip with his family and came back home happy.

Dibs came to visit Miss A one day after he had stopped going to the center. He told her that he felt he could talk with her more freely than with anybody else. By the time he was 15, Dibs was a brilliant student and a leader in his school.

David Sanderson

Leisure Time Events

Boy Scout Troop 18

Troop 18 welcomes Orlando Lugo and Jan Simpson to their troop. They were formerly in Troop 218.

Some of the Scouts in Troop 18 have been working on their second class promotions, which includes map reading and compass reading.

Troop 18 recently enjoyed a skating party with Rubidoux III girls.

Explorer Post 18 Goes Camping

For this trip, our post planned to back-pack all our supplies to the camp. We arrived at Julian in San Diego County and admired the beautiful scenery but our packs looked heavy and we were going to carry them for six miles. After some time hiking we finally arrived at our camp, Julian County Park. James Nevins, James Stinson and Kenny Roberts made the camping trip for the first time.

After setting up camp, we ate lunch and then did some more hiking. That night we built a campfire and sat around listening to John Estes tell stories. Sunday we left camp and hiked back to Julian. While waiting for the bus we explored the historical parts of Julian including the museum. We all had fun and we are anxiously awaiting our next trip.

Boy Scout Troop 218

Boy Scout Troop 218 welcomed five new members in the month of February and March. They were: Chris Chisholm, Tracey Savage, Caesar Barajas, Steven Ake, and Danny Aquirre. We are very happy to have them with us for the remainder of the school year.

During the month of February, an overnight excursion was made to Calico Ghost Town near Barstow. The boys enjoyed the atmosphere of the old west in the ghost town. They especially liked the visit to the old fashioned school house where they learned many interesting facts from the school marm. After their night's rest the Scouts went on a four mile hike to observe the local desert beauty.

Girl Scout Troop 337

We are pleased to have Karen Peterson, a former day student, in our troop. Kelly Freed, the older sister of Shelly Freed, a day student in Pachappa III, is a volunteer who assists us at meetings and on trips.

We were invited to a Mexican food cook-out here on campus by Boy Scout Troop 218. We learned each other's promise and we played a game called "Steal the Bacon." The boys were good hosts, and we all had fun.

Each girl mosaicked a pop bottle, put artificial flowers in it, and took it as a gift to the Alta Vista Convalescent Hospital. Each girl gave hers to a patient. We talked to patients in their dining room and in different wards. One man cried because he was so happy that we came to visit him. Another man could finger-spell and everyone was surprised!

Our sponsor, the Kiwanis Club of Riverside, made it possible for us to buy our own camping equipment. Our new Coleman lantern will be especially helpful on overnight campouts.

We made "Thank You" cards. Dorcas Spears' card was outstanding. She drew a picture of a Girl Scout.

We had a special treat at one of our meetings. Deri Lynn Gough came to tell us about the experiences of Girl Scouts in Shasta IV with a hearing troop.

All of us were fascinated by our trip to the San Diego Zoo. Our patrol was given a duck egg, but we put it back in the nest. The parents of Linda Giard, Cynthia Sadoski, and Ester Toro met us there, and enjoyed the outing with us.

A first time experience for many girls was a trip to the Press Enterprise, a Riverside newspaper. We were given pamphlets concerning historic headlines which have appeared in the newspaper.

Residence Hall News

Pachappa I

Congratulations are the rule for Warren Ross, champion of Pachappa I's Checkers Tournament. Second place was awarded to Mitchell Roberts with third and fourth place going to Chris Chisholm and Jeffrey Emmer, respectively.

Five teams have begun competition in Pachappa I's soccer league. The teams are the Yellows, Blues, Reds, Greens, and Browns captained by Chris Kemp, Kenneth Tucker, Artur Garcia, Warren Ross, and Terrence Hall, respectively. Each team consists of six players playing a modified form of soccer.

Felicitations are extended to Danny Aguirre, David Pro, Steven Ake, Criss Pope, Brian Geter, Chris Kemp, and David Gunsals who celebrated their birthdays recently.

Pachappa II

Pachappa II has recently added the name Pete Colangelo to our roster. Although Pete has come to us late in the school year, he has made a quick adjustment to life in the residence hall and is already considered "one of the family." Welcome Pete!

If you like fishing, boating, swimming, or just plain old fun, you would have liked to have been along when Roman Cotton went to Lake Arrowhead with his family recently. Roman had a good time running and playing on the shore with his father and younger brother.

Kevin Link has learned to shift his new five speed bike. Kevin said that he got a red bike to match the color of his hair.

Martin Trainer's parents report that Martin makes his own bed at home now and is greatly improving with his table manners. As a reward for his efforts, they recently took him to Fairmount Park to play and feed the ducks.

Matthew Weaver has had his hands full helping his pet rabbit take care of her five new babies. Matthew also has some hamsters, a cat, and a canary! Maybe he's going to open a pet store.

Kites flying over Pachappa II are evidence of the boy's recent enthusiasm for the ancient sport. Louis Parker managed to fly his kite so high that it was just a speck in the sky! Less fortunate attempts can still be found in the trees around the playground. On less windy days, the boys can usually be found having roller-skating races down the sidewalk.

Birthday parties have been abundant in Pachappa II recently. Those boys who had birthdays are: Newton Gray, aged 9; Michael Petek, aged 10; Louis Parker, aged 9; John Maucere, aged 8; and John Harter, aged 7. Congratulations boys!

Pachappa III

Pachappa III girls visited a dairy in Riverside. They learned all about how milk gets from the cow to their glasses. The girls were shown where the hay is kept and how the cows are fed. They touched and smelled the hay. Then the girls watched as the cows were washed and hooked up to the milking machine. Next they saw where the bottles were washed and sterilized, and how the milk was heated and cooled so that any germs were destroyed. The last step was to watch the bottles filled and capped, ready for the store.

Outside, the happy group saw the cows in person! One of the cows was about ready to have a calf. Then the girls went into a pasture to pet a steer named Fernando. The final treat was chocolate milk and cookies.

Sherry Thompson's great grandmother came to visit her recently from Michigan. Sherry also celebrated her ninth birthday. She received a green bicycle.

Tina Priest travelled to Arizona with her family and visited the prison there, but decided not to stay! Tina has been ice skating recently, too.

Our most recent social gathering was an exchange party with Pachappa II. Some of the Pachappa III girls went to Pachappa II for games and treats; Pachappa II boys came to Pachappa III to enjoy musical chairs and relays. Prize were given and

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Vocational Palms

CSDR Winners at Indio Fair

Again this year the vocational pupils of CSDR made an excellent showing at the National Date Festival at Indio. The projects of our pupils were in competition with those from all the junior high schools and high schools of Riverside County. Entries were made in the areas of general shop, cabinetmaking-upholstery, letterpress printing, offset lithography and horticulture. Congratulats go to both the students who won awards and to the teachers responsible for the classes.

The student award winners were:

Trophy Award (Best of Class)

John Estes in offset lithography.

Maureen Mazza in general shop.

First Awards:

John Estes, Morgan Droutsas, Everett Harvey, Tony Ortiz, Cynthia Morgan (2), Steven Hetman, Angelo Romeo, Cecelia Ortiz, Eddie Knight.

Second Awards:

Robert de Beck, Jeff Lubman, Maureen Mazza, John Miranda, Janet Tovar, Steven Triolo, Scott Anderson, Richard Smith, David Sanderson, Mike Schwan (2), Cynthia Smith (2), Barbara Gunter, Mike Adams, Shirley Adame.

Third Awards:

Scott Anderson, John DuQuinn, John Foronda, Rexford Drake, Morgan Droutsas (2), Carl Haguewood, Don Hanaumi (2), Maurits Fisser (2), John Miranda, Judy Seid, Mike Sliva, David Smith, Jimmy Stinson, Janet Tovar, Shirley Adame, Kenny Roberts, Cecelia Ortiz, Alwayne Grim.

Fourth Award:

James Baer, Rafael Barajas, John Marchese, Lance Shinagawa, Cynthia Smith, Janet Tovar.

Teachers whose students were involved are: Mr. Peters, general shop; Mr. Stephenson, cabinetmaking - upholstery; Mr. Schmidt, letterpress printing; Mr. Gigler, offset lithography; and Mr. Ashford, horticulture.

Horticulture Field Trip

On our way to the Indio Fair, our horticulture class stopped to see the Bottle House. It is really beautiful. The woman who owns the Bottle House is Mrs. Har-

man. She is a very nice woman. Most of the bottles were over 50 years old. Glass changes color with age. The bottles are expensive.

When our horticulture class left her house, she gave each person some candy or a shell.

Then we went to the Indio Fair. The Woman's Club of Coachella Valley gave our class some food and free tickets for the rides.

I worked on a terrarium and won third prize; and I am happy that my brother Tony won first prize with a storybook planter using an old shoe that looked like a house.

Our horticulture class had fun there. We were thankful to the Woman's Club of Coachella Valley. Some of them had never met deaf children before.

I would like to go there again sometime.

Cecilia Ortiz

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Sweet and Sour Fish

Hawaii is surrounded by water which provides fish the year round. The natives eat fish often. This is one of their favorite recipes.

2 lb. white fish fillets (sole, halibut, trout or bass)

½ C. sugar

¼ C. cornstarch

¼ C. water

½ C. vinegar

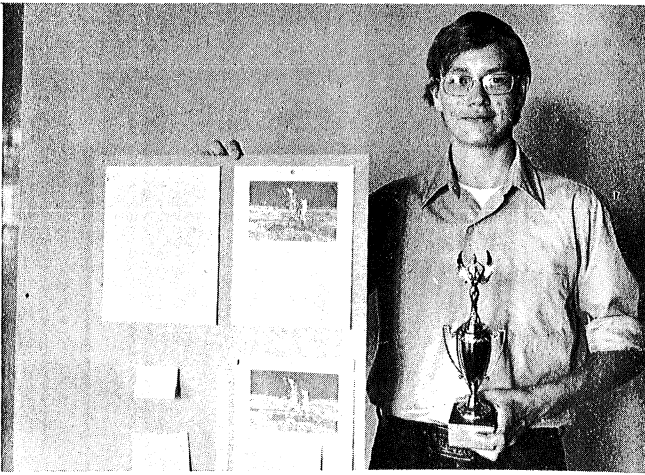
1 T. soy sauce

2½ C. chicken broth

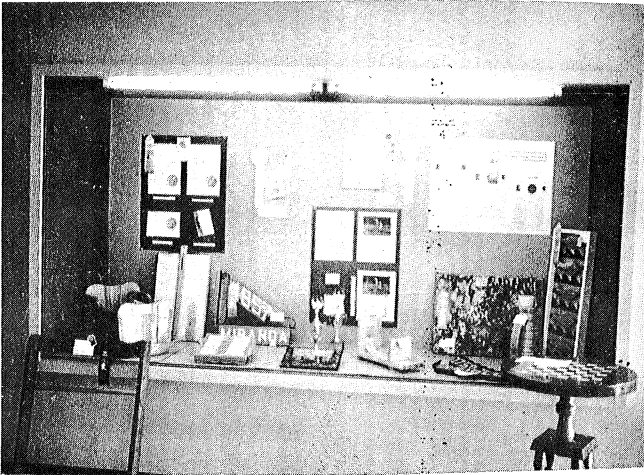
2 green onions, sliced
fresh ginger

2 T. sesame seeds

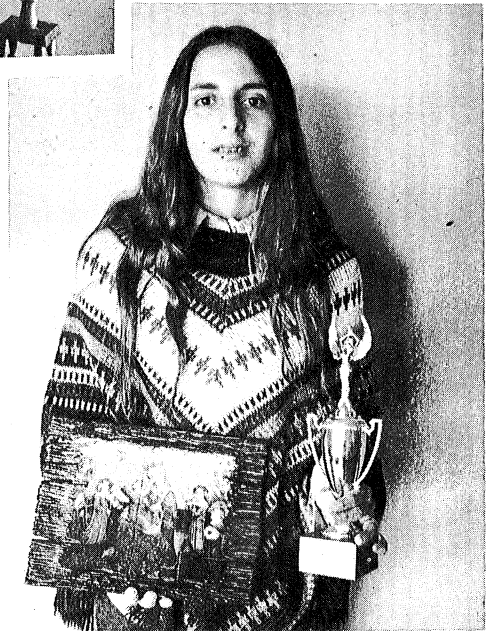
Dredge the fish in flour and fry in oil. Have the heat medium high so that the fish is crisp on the outside. Place fish on a platter lined with ti leaves and keep warm while you make the sauce. Pour off oil saving about 2 T. in the skillet. Add the green onion and about 5 slices of the fresh ginger and saute in the oil. Add vinegar, soy sauce, sugar and chicken broth and cook and stir until the sugar dissolves. Combine cornstarch and water and make a paste and add to the mixture. Cook and stir until it becomes thick and transparent. Pour over the fish and sprinkle with sesame seeds.



Trophy Award
Best of Class
John Estes in
Offset Lithography



Project Winners at
Indio Fair



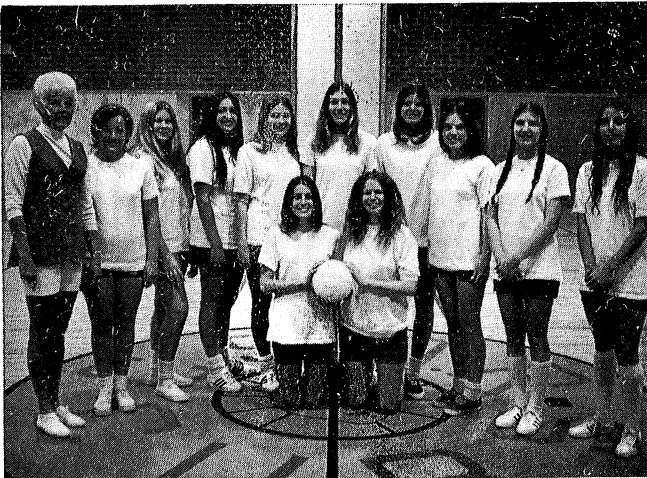
Trophy Award
Best of Class
Maureen Mazza in
General Shop



"A" VOLLEYBALL TEAM

FIRST ROW (left to right):
Gloria Estrada, Sharon Ingenthron, Linda Ridenour, Susan Lee

SECOND ROW (left to right):
Donna Swanson, Pam Ridenour, Nancy Jones, Cindy McGee, Susan Hagood, Pam Millwee, Linda Tucker, Miss Emerick, Coach



"B" VOLLEYBALL TEAM

FRONT CENTER
(left to right):
Maureen Manchester, Susan Crouch

BACK ROW (left to right):
Mrs. Peters, Coach; Debra Butterfield, Karen McCalister, Estella Lugo, Janet Mertz, Sharon Roller, Tish Hetman, Stephanie Stephanos, Brenda Branton, Maureen Mazza



BASEBALL TEAM

FIRST ROW (left to right):
Edward Kollmeyer, manager; Jeff Lubman, Wally Witczak, Lynn Davidson, Athletic Director; Seymour Bernstein, Coach; Tim Jaech, Coach; Steven Ross, Chuck Bill, James Miller, manager

SECOND ROW (left to right):
Francisco Pena, Don Caldwell, Farley Warsahw, Keith Brown, Mark Peterson, Mike Adams, Mike Farnady, Mike Olivera, Duane Jackson, John Foronda

Sports Events

Baseball

The fighting Cubs won their first home baseball game this year in an unbelievable 19-7 score over Twin Pines. With a battery of twelve hits and 7 errors by Twin Pines, the Cubs broke every record in this game. Mike Olivera led the hitters with a double and a triple, driving in six runs and he assured a victory with his top flight relief pitching. Keith Brown pitched the first five innings and received the win.

So far the Cubs have lost four games, losing to Twin Pines, Aquinas, Big Bear, and Webb. There will be eleven more games and the CSDR team hopes to win a couple of them.

Track

Track has always been one of the strongest sports at CSDR and this year's teams have given Coach Pete Lanzi a greater hope for another championship in the ever tough Arrowhead League competition. He has 38 boys on the track teams and he has shaped them into condition in preparation for tough competition.

There are three different classifications of teams in track, "A", "B", and "C", depending on age, weight and height. It is Coach Lanzi's task to place boys in proper classes and in proper events which may eventually "bring home the bacon" for CSDR.

In the relays held at Boys Republic, CSDR placed second, only because they arrived late, missing several events which would have given the Cubs a better opportunity to have won first place. However, the finish of second gave Lanzi a good look at his boys.

In dual meets against Aquinas first, and Big Bear later, the Cubs won both events handily, defeating Aquinas 57-51 and Big Bear by a whooping 80-36 score.

There are four more track meets before the Arrowhead League Finals which will be held at San Dimas High School during the first week of May.

"A" Volleyball Team

Our girls did it again! Their teamwork, sportsmanship and hard work paid off in winning the Girls Extramural Sports Program of Riverside. The team had many close calls but they never gave up. We should be very proud of our girls and their undefeated season.

The team members are:

Gloria Estrada, Susan Haggood, Sharon Ingenthron, Nancy Jones, Susan Lee, Pam Millwee, Linda Ridenour; Captain, Pam Ridenour; Donna Swanson, Linda Tucker.

Manager and Scorekeeper, Cynthia McGee.

These are the following schools we played and the scores from the games.

CSDR 15, 15, Rubidoux High School 6, 14; CSDR 15, 15, North High School 10, 11; CSDR 15, 15, La Sierra High School 13, 4; CSDR 15, 15, Poly High School 8, 1; CSDR 11, 15, 15, Sherman High School 15, 10, 11; CSDR 5, 15, 15, Ramona High School 15, 9, 8.

CSDR's "B" Volleyball Team Wins The Girls Extramural League Championship

Under the leadership of the captains, Susan Crouch and Maureen Manchester, the "B" volleyball team won all of their games. They beat Rubidoux High 2-0, North High 2-0, La Sierra High 2-0, and Poly High 2-0. The following girls are members of the team: Brenda Branton, Debra Butterfield, Susan Crouch, Tish Hetman, Estella Lugo, Maureen Manchester, Maureen Mazza, Karen McCalister, Janet Mertz, Sharon Roller and Stephanie Stephanos. Mrs. Vernice Peters is their coach. Sharon Roller was high point server with 37 points and Janet Mertz was second with 29 points. Cynthia McGee was the official scorekeeper. Congratulations to all of the team members for their fine sportsmanship and skillful play.

Residence Hall News

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everyone got punch, cupcakes and ice cream.

Teri Chance went camping one weekend at Lake Piree. She slept in a tent and cooked over a fire but didn't catch a bear! Teri also has visited an alligator farm. She saw alligators, crocodiles and turtles.

The most popular activity in Pachappa III is going to the new playroom. The playroom has shelves full of toys, a large table for hobbies and a sandbox. The children play with any toy they choose. Lynn Dunne and Richard Weaver are usually the artists at work. Larry Garcia, Criss Pope and Alban Branton enjoy playing with soldiers and tanks in the sandbox. Debbie Martinez usually has a tea party if Mary Ochoa will set the table, and Javier Lopez enjoys pouring the tea for the guests.

Rubidoux I

All the boys in Rubidoux I had a wonderful spring vacation and are anxiously awaiting all the new and exciting things that will occur before June 17.

Our most beautiful and precious gift of the year was our color TV set. All the boys of Rubidoux I would like to thank those responsible for presenting us with this gift. We enjoyed "The Wizard of Oz" as our first program in color.

We take this opportunity to wish Mike Eichensehr a happy birthday. We also would like to welcome Chris Chsholm, who has transferred to Rubidoux I from Pachappa I.

Our "A" boys who earned an evening out this month were: Mark Skinner, Raymond Coe, Tony Price, Oscar Sanchez, and Robert Pirard. They went to the Pizza Palace and had a very nice time.

Rubidoux II

The girls in Rubidoux II have been busy these past few months with their learning tree and picture dictionary projects, learning new words and signs and thereby earning money for special trips. Carolyn Duber, Cynthia Sadoski, and Dorcas Spears learned the most words for their respective groups. This is the second time for all three girls. This month they went to McDonald's Drive-In for dinner. French fries seemed to be the most popular item on the

menu. Last month they went to Gay and Larry's for Mexican food. The girls have been practicing for an upcoming physical education contest. There will be five events: sit-ups, push-ups, standing broad-jump, dribble for time, and 50 yard dash. Our two fastest girls so far in the 50 yard dash are Lorraine Gonzales and Jeane West.

Jan Zukowski recently took a trip to Arizona. She especially liked going high into the mountains and finding rock samples of turquoise and garnet. Some of the girls have been visiting their friends who live in different places. Patti Heynen, one of our day students, was hostess to Renee Bartlett for a weekend and Lurene Flores stayed with the Amey's family not too long ago.

We want to wish happy birthdays to Renee Bartlett, Carolyn Dubler, Carla Fobke, Ester Toro, and Jan Zukowski.

Now that the basketball season has closed, the champions decided, and the awards given out, we are all anxiously awaiting the outcome of our intramural baseball games.

Lassen I welcomes La Darrell Jones from San Bernardino to the dormitory. La Darrell attended school here at CSDR several years ago, but has just returned from the Rialto schools.

Tom Divel is excited about his new home in Mission Viejo. He enjoyed the stay he had in Palm Springs and really loved it there. Lassen I has found out that it has a serious philatelist, Dale Secor. A philatelist is a person who collects and studies stamps. We also have a numismatist, Ron Eddie. He collects coin.

David Price enjoyed his trip to the mountains with his grandfather, his brother and his two dogs during spring vacation.

Arturo Pompa was very lucky in April. It was his birthday and his name was the only one on the birthday cake of the month.

Rubidoux III

Each month a girl is selected to write her biography for our "Girl of the Month" bulletin board. The biography and a picture of the girl are put up so that everyone can read about this special person. The current "Girl of the Month" is Wilma Barajas. Wilma's favorite subject is lan-

guage; she also enjoys learning and speaking Spanish, because she was born in Mexico.

The girls of Rubidoux III have been going on many interesting field trips. Lately we have visited a bus station and a bank. At the bank we entered the vault and learned about deposits, withdrawals, checks, loans, and interest. Money is always an interesting subject!

Birthday wishes go to Valentine Longoria, Carol Cole, Martha Lopez, Debby Short, and Wilma Barajas. Carol Cole had a birthday party at home and she invited Jo Ellen Ridley and Linda Lepisto to help her celebrate.

Five girls who were very helpful and cooperative for five weeks went on a special outing. The girls' journey took them to Del Taco for dinner and then to the movies to see "Bedknobs and Broomsticks." Afterwards they stopped for ice cream. Kathy Sugiyama, Valentine Longoria, Ann Kassel, Wilma Barajas, and Theresa Garrad were the girls who earned the outing.

Tari Manker, Carolyn Swink, Kathy Watters, Valentine Longoria, Wilma Barajas, Kathy Sugiyama, Jo Ellen Ridley, and Lori Fisher have been helping to evacuate the little children from their dormitories during the fire drills. These girls have been very quick and responsible because they know the danger of fire.

A bulletin board for student art has been placed on the outside of our dormitory, to be used to display the art made during free time. The first display was of decoupage. Among the beautiful objects was a Madonna and Child by Martha Lopez.

Lassen II

Two boys have recently come to Lassen II. We welcome Orlando Lugo and Jan Simpson.

Each month the boys have been enjoying the combined birthday party with the Rubidoux III girls. This activity is in the Club Room where they all participate in games, dancing, and refreshments. Pepe Hernandez, Dennis Martinez, Rex Nelson, Leopold Vazquez were recently honored.

The basketball season closed with one boy, Ronald Shely winning three awards for most valuable player, most points, and most rebounds. John Crouch won a trophy for most improved and Donald Langdon won for best sportsmanship.

Palomar I

Happy March birthday to Mike Adams, David Sanderson, and Steve Summers.

Congratulations to our new SBG officers from Palomar I for 1972-73.

President: Robert Green

Vice President: Rocky Finley

Boy's Social Chairman: Sherif Fathy.

They were sworn in at the Installation on March 14, 1972. We know they will try to improve SBG as they have promised.

"CSDR Romps, 19-7" says the headline. Mike Olivera put us way out in front of Twin Pines in a non-league baseball victory. Don Caldwell was in there hitting, too. Good prospects for next year's games, right Mike?

Bill Grantham has been working at Pachappa I in the mornings. He laughs about the youngsters and says they want to play all the time. No wonder he's so tired at night!

Steve Hetman won a First Award at the Riverside County National Date Festival in the horticulture department. His exhibit was a tiny four inch rock garden and has a nice blue ribbon to prove it.

Palomar I has some nice art work this year. Painting on velvet is very popular. Joe McRoberts has some outstanding clowns. Sherif Fathy a horse, and James Baer some old houses with their unique architecture.

Palomar II

Congratulations and safe driving to Jeff Gibbons, John Marches and Henry Pelayo. They all recently obtained their first drivers license.

It just happened that Jim Miller had the chicken pox one week and Jim Williams the next. How about that! Nothing like sharing with your friends. Welcome back.

The boys in Palomar II entertained their dates with a St. Patrick's Day party in the clubroom. They served refreshments and enjoyed music, dancing and games. Thank you girls for helping to make it successful.

John Foronda recently spent a week-end with his friend Dale Coons.

Palomar III

The Palomar III boys were saddened at the news that Rex Drake had injured his hip and arm in a bike accident. The boys

collected money for a card and a gift for Rex with hopes for his speedy recovery.

Chip Weishar, Danny Hansen, John Estes, and other Palomar III boys are energetically taking pictures for the Palomar area photography contest. The boy who takes and develops the best picture will win a prize. The pictures will be judged by a group of the Palomar counselors at the end of April.

The Shasta IV girls enjoyed a movie starting Ron Taylor, Jimmy Hanna, Billy Burdick, Danny Hanse, Russell Mohr, and David Lowry. The boys filmed the movie in February and, after the editing had been completed, they showed it to the Shasta girls at a birthday party on March sixteenth.

Shasta I

Janet Tovar and Sue Springer were guests of Becky Wingfield and her family for a lovely, long weekend in the mountains. They camped by Lake Isabella, cooked out, and went boating and fishing.

Cindy Smith is looking forward to welcoming home her mother, who was visiting relatives in Australia. Mrs. Smith had not seen her mother for twenty-two years. Cindy hopes to take a trip with her mother next time.

Susan Lee spent the weekend with Laura Escobar in Pomona. They enjoyed bowling during the visit. Kathy Taylor also had a fun time visiting at Sharon Roller's home.

Donna Swanson went to Downey for the Jr. N.A.D. work shop. Shasta I girls are very happy and are enjoying the new color T.V. presented to their dorm.

Pat Folgeman spent a day in March at Disneyland with her girl friend and enjoyed the rides and dinner.

Shasta II

Recently four dental hygienists who are in training at the Loma Linda School for Dentistry came to our dormitory. They showed us how to brush our teeth properly and how to use dental floss. They gave us a pink tablet to chew. If our teeth were not clean they turned pink from the tablet, but

if our teeth were clean and free of germs. the tablet did not change the color of our teeth. Some of us had pink smiles!

We are proud that Nancy Jones, Janet Mertz, and Kathy Shaw are new officers in SBG. We know they will do a good job.

Irene Dye has a hobby of corresponding with pen pals in other schools for the deaf in the United States. She says it is great fun to write and then to receive interesting letters from them.

It hasn't rained here for a long time! Do you think a "Rain Dance" would help?

Shasta III

Shasta III has been busy in our arts and crafts classes making pretty new glass objects from old discarded bottles. We are using glass cutters and have made many vases, water glasses and other ornamental and useful objects. We have also enjoyed making pierced earrings and we made plastic Easter eggs.

We enjoyed and learned from the recent visit to our dorm of Sgt. Beecham of the Riverside Police Force. He shared his knowledge of drugs with us.

Happy Birthday to Jeane Nelson, Rickie Barker, and Precilla Fuentes. All three girls are sixteen years old this month.

We are looking forward to our upcoming visit to Farrel's Ice Cream Parlour with our dates. It should be a very delicious evening!

Shasta IV

Shasta IV girls hosted Palomar III boys for a Saint Patrick's Day party. A movie was shown and everyone danced afterwards. Fun was had by all.

The girls are busy competing for top honors in the dormitory kick ball and volleyball program, but are having a little difficulty in soccer.

All Shasta IV girls and counselors wish Sandra Thrapp a speedy recovery from her extended illness.

Congratulations to all the girls who celebrated birthdays this month.

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